# TINY SPOTTED PONY SET BACK AT SHOW

### **DECISION DUMFOUNDS** CROWD IN ARENA

Little Miss Holms in Tears as She Rides from Ring, Beaten

by Whitney's Entry.

By FRED HAWTHORNE. Jimmy Trigger, the little spotted cleing pony entered by Dr. V. T. grehman and the winner of fifty-one

class height, and when the ponies galloped into the arena yesterday morning which pulled her mate up. Lady Elinor (Gregory's) won the rather that Jimmy Trigger was to receive his less was for saddle ponies between the hands and not over 12 hands 1 inch, and little Miss Holm knew her mount could not be disqualified as he had been the day nreviously.

one pony instantly attracted the attation and admiration of the audience. This little bay mare, Miss English, owned by Felix M. Warburg, was wanderfully put together, and at turning, wheeling and stopping short at full speed was a marwel of cleverness. Women clapped their hands adoringly as Miss English dashed about the ring. The pony who came in for second choice with the crowd was Godfrey Prece's Romper, a beautiful little dun colored gelding, and ridden by Mr. Prece's eleven-year-old son, who handed his mount with consummate skill, although his lack of weight and strength were such that he could not bring out the pony's best form in action.

Dutch, ridden by Lieutenant B. O. Nelson, and Judith, a black mare, wreed by Thomas J. Regan, were the work by the man and white hot the metal as the men pounded away with a will. Some of the house work by kicking and prancing on the again inspected, for the way in which this nimble-footed little mare cleared the hurdles cailed forth applause from all. The feature of the evening session was a horse sheeing contest between eight farriers and their helpers. The management had planned every detail with artistic care, and it was a picturesque sight when the eight forges were placed in the centre of the arena, the anvils were set in place, and the red shirted blacksmiths and their assistants rolled up their sleeves and prepared to fit shoes to horses with feet of any size or shape.

Red glowed the fires in the forges and white hot the metal as the men pounded away with a will. Some of the work by kicking and prancing on the tangent management had planned every detail with artistic care, and it was a picturesque sight when the eight forges were placed in the centre of the arena. The feature of the evening session was a horse sheeing contest between eight farriers and their helpers. The management had planned every detail with artistic care, and it was a picturesque sight when the eight forges were placed in the centre of the arena. The feature of the evening session was a hore

### Awards Displease Some.

Just when it seemed that the judges, David Dows and Benjamin B. Gatkins, would have to award Miss English the blue, Foxhall Keene, the noted polo Mayer, came into the ring and mounted Jadith. His riding and handling of the pony left little to be desired, but Jadith herself was slothful, awkward and without fire compared to Miss English and Romper. When Judith Beed off with the blue ribbon, thereand without fire two. When Jun-English and Romper. When June Beed off with the blue ribbon, there-tators were nonplussed. the spectators were nonplussed.

Keeper was given the red ribbon. A least and Dutch the white emblem. Two splendidly built animals complete in the class for hackney stallions for the hest in the show—Auburn Bonfire, a four-year-old chestnut, the property of William Ziegler, jr., whose sire, hap Aquanus, has never been defeated and Land o' Burns, a handsome black, wasted by Clarence H. Mackay. The stallions were shown in hand, and, as previously in the afternoon, Auburn Bonfire again ran off with the blue ribbon and the challenge cup.

The management was well pleased with the attendance yesterday, and be litered that with fair weather prevailing the Garden will be packed to-day. It was said yesterday that \$16,000 had always been taken in before the show opened. This included the charge of the freeze happearance in the ring of the Listil horses entered, the largest humber. opened. This included the charge of it for each appearance in the ring of the 1.671 horses entered, the largest number ever competing at the Garden. The gate receipts are split evenly.

For Your Health's Sake

As well as for the pure enjoyment of it — drink good Ale. It is a wonderful body-builder. The most nutrition Ale. nutritious Alc, as well as the most delightful, is



In Bottle Everywhere

We are Receiving Shipments Regularly, Without Delay or Interference

one-half going to the Garden manage- S. Great Ziegler

Army Chargers in Contest. SET BACK AT SHOW

Army Chargers in Contest.

Amid a blare of martial music the officers of the army entered the ring to compete in the class for officers chargers. This class was open to all branches of the service and to all nations. It was a matter of regret that an international flavor could not be added to the event, which in previous years has always been one of the outstanding features of the horse shows held in the Garden. Lack of entries, however, did not detract from the interest.

The class was judged on conformation and schooling, as well as field performance. Under the conditions the horses had to be undocked, with officers in uniform to ride. Captain J. M. Burroughs, of the 2d Cavairy, mounted on Secuga, his splendid big bay gelding, carried off the blue ribbon, while Sir William Pierson, Lieutenant Charles Walker Stewart's chestnut gelding, won the red. Sir Dawn was next, with Lieutenant B. O. Nelson in the saddle, and Florentine, Lieutenant David B. Pullen's brown horse, was placed The class was judged on conformaand Florentine, Lieutenant David B.
Pullen's brown horse, was placed
fourth. Sopohmore, Lieutenant Fred
C. Wallace's clever, if somewhat inconsistent, performer was unplaced.
Count B. F. S. Gregory had a field
day in the afternoon. His horses car-

Count B. F. S. Gregory had a field count be afternoon. His horses can be counted off four ribbons, two of which is counted. The count fairly glowed his prizes. The Count fairl

inter who had seen the little animals go through their paces believed for a roment that Jimmy Trigger would get anything but first.

Trigger was disqualified on Tuesday is the class for ponies not over 12 hands 2 inches in height, although Dr. Charchman protested the ruling. Never before in his victorious career had the peay been ruled out as being over the class height, and when the ponies gallossed into the arena yesterday morning lossed into the arena yesterday morning.

the and gain the highest honors. This class was for saddle ponies between it hands and not over 12 hands 1 inch, and little Miss Holm knew her mount could not be disqualified as he had been the day previously.

Arena Cheers Champion.

Jimmy's appearance in the ring was the signal for a burst of spontaneous applause from the horse connoisseurs gathered about the arena, who thus paid tribute to the magnificent lines and action of the little champion. Thrice around the tanbark went Jimmy and his little rider, while men and wenne clapped enthusiastically.

After the usual tests all but four of the ponies were given the gate, and these survivors trotted before the judges' dais, at the Madison av. end of the first to reach her little daughter's side, and she was very wrought up over the awards.

Tears glistened in Miss Holm's eyes as the rode from the ring. Mrs. Charles F. Holm, her mother, was one of the first to reach her little daughter's side, and she was very wrought up over the awards.

The decision in the pony class was at the only one that met with disfavor vestreday. In the afternoon five shape; little ponies trotted out on the tanbark in the class for polo ponies. Each, and landed on the back of his neck. The rider, a groom, was thrown several feet over the horse which rushes its fences, and in trying to clear the third hurdle missed the take-off. She crashed into the barrier, knocking it down, and piled up over the wreck. The rider, a groom, was thrown several feet over the horse which rushes its fences, and in trying to clear the third hurdle missed the take-off. She crashed into the barrier, knocking it down, and piled up over the wreck. The rider, a groom, was thrown several feet over the horse horse with rushes its fences, and in trying to clear the third hurdle missed the take-off. She crashed into the barrier, knocking it down, and piled up over the wreck and landed on the back of his neck. The horse then rolled on him, and a cry arose from the crowd. Luck-horse with the barrier, knocking it down, an

nember of the polo club and was made to be through all the tests of the polo field.

One pony instantly attracted the attracted and admiration of the auditracted the attracted the attr

wheed by Thomas J. Regan, were the other contenders to catch the judges are. After the ponies had gone through their paces they were unsaddled and again inspected, then the saddles were teplaced and more riding done. Miss English's rider awung his polo mallet and gave a stirring exhibition of his powry canabilities.

\*\*Regan, were the pounded away with a will. Some of the horses, who objected to this method of work by kicking and prancing on the tanbark, but the farriers worked with rapidity, and fifteen minutes after the start the eight horses had been shod with shees made "on the premises"

with shoes made on the premises while you wait."

The farriers and their helpers belong to the Blacksmiths' Union, which was the first labor organization in America to offer its services gratis to President McKinley at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in 1898. The sixteen sturdy sons of toil who performed last night refused to accept any remuneration for their work, doing it "for the cood of thim poor diviles in Belgium," as they expressed it.

To add variety, the management then put on an immense brewery truck, drawn by six mammoth Belgian draft horses. These giants of the horse world, fitted up in gorgeous trappings, performed startling evolutions.

The class for four-in-hands, conformation, style, manners and all-around action, style, manners and all-around section to be considered, brought forth five splendidly matched fours, drawing coaches, drags and body brakes. The four brown geldings owned by J. Campbell Thompson, Storm King, Rob Roy, Chancellor and Counsellor, carried off the blue, showing the perfection of style and action.

Ployes went out during office hours he did not knew about it and they violated in sinstructions.

Harry Klein, who is doing the investigating for the State Civil Service Commission, called several witnesses, among them H. A. Hennessy, the anti-Tammang gubernatorial candidate at the primaries, to show, he said, that they have been holding their jobs as investigators in the bureau in violation of civil service Commission, called several witnesses, among them H. A. Hennessy, thenesses, and the A. Hennessy, the articles of the articles of the perfection of the state Civil Service Commission, called several witnesses, among them H. A. Hennessy, the state Civil Service Commission, called several witnesses, among them H. A. Hennessy, the state Civil Service Commission, called several witnesses, among them H. A. Hennessy, the state Civil Service Commission, called several witnesses, among them H. A. Hennessy, the state Civil Service Commission, called several witnesses, among the while you wait."

### SAY THEY EASILY **GOT CITY JOBS**

witnesses at Probe Tell
How They Entered the
Civil Service.

Campaign contributions for the election of William A Prendergast to the
office of Controller in 1918 wave colected from "solanteers" in the Butime as according to the aworn testimany of George W Francis, at the
resumtion yesterday of the hearings
of the State Civil Service commissioner.

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Kavanaugh also said contributions were given toward the election by employes of the office.

In explanation Francis said he made arrangements for the hire of the automobile from a main Brokler to 209, secured 569 positions, made which would not be gave relief to 151.

"The effects upon character and live cannot be estimated in statistics," the for libel if The Trib thing he doesn't like.

Booklet Holds mobile from a man in Brooklyn, whose name he did not remember, and if employes went out during office hours he did not knew about it and they violated.

## 600 IN WORKHOUSE QUACKS REAP KNIT AID SUPPLIES

Women Prisoners Eagerly

Dr. Davis Says.

His Plan to Prevent

Crime in City.

WOODS ASSERTS HE

Ply Needles for Relief, through their unfounded claims. The methods of these consumptive

mendacious. They advertise their fake cures through newspapers and maga: zines, on billboards, in trains and by HAS QUIT THEORIES circularizing, or by a combination of any two or more of these means. All of them use the mails, and just why Tells Probation Association of the United States government does not forbid these frauds the use of this service-without which they would be greatly hampered-is one of the little mysteries that may some day be ex-

tective Association at the annual meeting yesterday in the United Charities
Building, 22d st. and Fourth av., what
the Police Department was seeking to

secondary to the Association at the annual meeting yesterday in the United Charities

my mind, are guilty of obtaining money under false pretences. Why accomplish. money under false pretences. Why "I have been asked," the Commiscouldn't they be prosecuted"' This

branded by the American Medical As-

others who have had them codilied and put into law. There is no intention of using the police force except in that way and to get at the sources of crime. We are trying to enforce the law and to do away, so far as possible, with dishonesty and grafting, and to do justice to all concerned."

The Commissioner explained that there were two great branches of the the hope of a humane and reputable

Association and similar organizations would do such work as to make her department and the Police Department unnecessary.

Commissioner Woods, referring the remark of the Correction Commissions, vicious and insidious state-

tuberculosis.
On Dr. Payne's letter heads, appears Ex-President Believes in Making the American Army and

the American to offer its services gratis to of the Spanish-American war in 1868. The sixteen sturdy sans of toil who are transported to the street sturdy and to the street street sturdy and to the street street street street sturdy and to the street st

# MILLIONS YEARLY

Continued from page 1

daily taking their toll of blood money

cure quacks are as simple as they are Police Commissioner Arthur Woods told the New York Probation and Pro-

money under false pretences. Why "I have been asked," the Commissioner said, "to speak in reference to our activities against the social evil. The police are trying, in so far as it seems possible, to enforce the law. I used to have theories, but I have got over it almost. So far as I can see, for the lack of better knowledge of criminals, there is nothing for us to do except to go ahead and try to enforce the law humanly, honestly and with equal justice. We are making some improvement in conditions."

couldn't they be prosecuted?" This suggestion is printed for what it is suggestion is printed for what it is worth, in the hope that the District Attorney's office of this and other counties will take up the matter.

But to return to an examination of their methods. As an example, let us take one of these advertised consumption cures, Pulmonol, which has been branded by the American Medical As-

"It is not my function to theorize in this matter," Commissioner Woods added. "It is to carry out the theories of others who have had them codified and the cod

In his foreword to a book of testi-

The Commissioner explained that there were two great branches of the Police Department—the Detective Bureau, which took up a crime when it was perpetrated and sought to find the criminal, and the uniformed police, ten thousand in number. The latter, he said, sought to prevent criminals from committing crimes.

Commissioner Davis of the Department of the poor consumptive, and it is the hope of a humane and reputable physician and not a charlatan."

Now, The Tribune has asked several humane are putable physicians as the sum of the physician and not a charlatan."

Now, The Tribune has asked several humane and reputable of Dr. Payne's promoting of Pulmonol:

"Rev. Father Malloy, of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Brooklyn, Wo, will certify to the genuieness of the remarkable story of Mrs. Scott."

Underneath this unauthorized statement, which appears in the Pulmonol

Booklet Holds Out Hope.

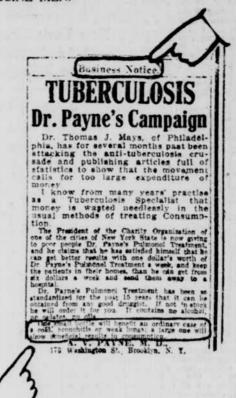
And on some of Dr. Payne's Pul-monol literature, particularly his lat-est booklet, you are told that Pul-monol is for asthmatic bronchitis, weak lungs, run-down condition and URGED BY TAFT

the following, which is respectfully submitted to the attention of the Board of Education of New York City: "A New York public school teacher

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS FROM "THE NEW YORK EVENING JOURNAL," ONE OF THE NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS LARGELY PATRONIZED BY THE PATENT
MEDICINE MEN.

medicines or paying exorbitant fees to medical institutes who offer to cure consumption with medicine, on the right track, the following from "The Journal of the American Medical Association" is quoted:

"Those who are selling fraudulent consumption cures" and there are no 'consumption cures' of the drug type that are not fraudulent—undo, by their lying claims, in a few minutes



In his foreword to a book of testimonials, Dr. A. V. Payne, owner, maker and body and soul of the Pulmonoi concern, says:

Evening Journal.' I wrote to him then, and J wrote to him again after talking with you."

After The Tribune had the above incorporately and J wrote to him again after talking with you."

After The Tribune had the above incorporately and J wrote to him then, and Colonel G. H. Reinhardsen, of New York, and many others. From Dr. Payne's literature one would think that the pulmonoi with the pul After The Tribune had the above in-terview with Dr. Stone Pulmonol's in-ventor, or as he describes himself, Pul-

monol's perfector, called at The Trib-une office and insisted that Dr. Stone

ment of Correction, who preceded the Police Commissioner, said she hoped the New York Probation and Protective Association and similar organizations would do such warf as to make her thought him a charlatan or worse.

We refer Dr. Payne for confirmation of this to Dr. Charles Bolduan, of the girl of Mrs. Scott, who lives at No. 163 Cooper st. Brooklyn, was cared of the policy o

unnecessary.

Commissioner Woods, referring the remark of the Correction Commissioner, said that the police wanted to go a step further than the two existing branches of the service.

"We wish to see what we can do to prevent people from becoming criminals, not merely to prevent criminals from committing crime. We are endeavoring to establish something more dar reaching than the ordinary forms of police work."

bumane and reputable physician and asked me to indorse Pulmonol, said Father ment:

"For many years I have claimed to present every one hundred after doctors have given the patients up; fifty out of every one hundred who were in the second stage, or stage of night sweats; and ninety-five out of every one hundred in the very earliest stage."

Or. Payne come to me and asked me to indorse Pulmonol. I never recommended it and I rever used it. I never bought it and I cannot certify to the genuineness of what Dr. Payne to

Salvation Army.

Dr. Payne in his Pulmonol literature says he "perfected Pulmonol after he had given his entire life to the study of tuberculosis and diseases of the

From the admissions Dr. Payne made

From the admissions Dr. Payne made to The Tribune this statement is untrue. He says he has sold chicken coops, he has been one year in the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital, a couple of months in the Hudson Street Hospital and that that comprised his hospital experience, and that he never had any diseases of the lungs to treat while in either institution. But he says he did study consumption with some Health Department doctors, whose names he can't just remember.

Dr. Payne told The Tribune he has sold about 100,000 bottles of Pulmonol at \$1 and \$2 a bottle. Its probable cost

at \$1 and \$2 a bottle. Its probable cost is about 10 to 20 cents a bottle. Here is what an analysis at the laboratories of the American Medical Association showed it to be:

Fell from Platform to Track

tion.

William Siegel, of 12 St. Mark's Place, and Thomas Ryan, of 120 West 97th st., lifted her to the platform. Her son, George L. Yates, went to the hospital and identified the body. He could not account for his mother being in the vicinity of 14th st.

Practical Instruction in Exporting.

73 WEST 47TH ST



RIDING HABITS Acknowledged as the Criterion of Smart Riding Attire for Women Junior Riders' Ready-to-Wear Habits

THE charm, akin to that of old lace and lavender, which we are wont to associate with the timefaded furnishings of some old-fashioned English Drawing Rooms, is a charm of the appealingly small as well as of the large and imposing.

Such pieces of minor import as add their touch of personality to these delightful rooms of other days may be found, and found only, at the Hampton Shops. Tables which exhibit the intricate simplicity of Chippendale's "Chinese Period", dainty rush-seated Chairs of English Lacquer, or Georgian Tabourets fashioned for



their lying claims, in a few minutes the good that it has taken weeks, and possibly months, to attain." \$250 OFFERED FOR LOST MRS. BRECK

Boy Scouts and Out-of-Works

Search Mountains, but

Find No Clew

Orange, N. J., Dec. 9.—The lake in Orange Park and Crystal Lake, at Eagle Rock, were dragged to-day, but the body of Mrs. Waiter M. Breck, who has been missing since Friday, was not

feund.

The footprints discovered yesterday on the mountain near Montclair were traced to a swamp in the woods and there lost. In one place the tracks led to the top of a cliff. At the foot of the cliff, however, no body was found.

Thirty Boy Scouts, scholars of Calumbia School, South Orange, early this morning set out with Scoutmaster the Rev. David De Forest Burrell to make a systematic search of the southerly end of the Orange Mountains. They found no clew.

A reward of \$250 was offered to-day. As a result a number of men and youths who are out of work joined in the search.

WOMAN KILLED IN SUBWAY

After Train Passed.

Mrs. Anna Gibson Yates, sixty-five years old, of 82 Pierrepont st. Brooklyn, was caught between a local train and the platform at the 14th st. subway station yesterday afternoon and sustained injuries from which she died in Bellevue Hospital a few hours later. How the accident happened was not ascertained. The woman fell from the platform to the track bed as a northbound train drew away from the station.

Dr. JOHN FRANKLIN CROWELL

Educational Department,